WATERWAYS BOOMERS

FLOODS AND FROST HIT CITY TOGETHER

Schuylkill River Overflows Its Banks in Manayunk, District, Flooding Cellars

MILLS ARE NOT MENACED

Floods, coupled with the first freezing weather of the senson, visited Philadel-

phia today The Schuylkill River, swollen to overflowing by heavy rains, invaded the lowlying Manayunk mill district. Goods were emoved from the basements and lower foors of many of the factories fringing the

The rapidly rising river covered the Flat Rock dam breast, above Manayunk, with four-foot muddy torrent early today, the depth of the flood increasing to more than eight feet in the narrower channels of the ever. By daylight the flood at the dam and fallen to two and a half feet above normal, with a consequent fall at Manayunk.

mal, with a consequent fall at Manayunk. The mills are in no danger, according to Winfield S. Guiles, canal lock inspector. For the first time since last spring the temperature fell to the freezing point, the mercury touching 32 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning. By 8 o'clock the sun had warmed the city to a 36-degree point. Coal conservationists who have been helping the fuel administration by refraining from putting fire in their furnaces came downstairs shivering and quickly applied the match which meant inroads on the coal dealers, and in many instances were coal dealers, and in many instances were coal dealers, and in many instances were disappointed because the dealers could not

supply their needs. From the storm-swept Wyoming Valley eame reports of ten mines flooded and many houses unroofed. The Susquehanna River overflowed its banks. In Plymouth, when overflowed left its bed, three families and the stocks of seven stores were saved by a telephone operator's alarm,

Thieves Work Under Cops' Noses

Unusual activity by thieves in the cen-tral section of the city was reported in the wake of District Attorney Rotan's charge that Director of Public Safety Wilcharge that Director of Public Satety Wil-son's department is demoralized by poli-tica. More than \$900 worth of goods was stolen from the clothing factory of Lact-ner Brothers, 46 North Seventh street. Shoes, an automobile and tires, jewelry, clothing and sugar were reported stolen.

Mrs. Rippin Investigates Army Camps Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, chief probation of the Municipal Court, is on a sixmonths' furlough investigating sociologics conditions in the Texas, New Mexico, Ari sona, Utah and Arkansas army canton-ments, with a view to bettering conditions at the Philadelphia Navy Yard with the nowledge gained.

Plea to Save Historic Church Members of the Church Historical Society are protesting against, the proposed sale of Old St. Paul's Church, Third and Walnut streets, founded in 1773 and termed by Judge Norris S. Barratt "the mother of the Episcopal Church in America."

Urge Conservation of Drugs

A nation-wide campaign to conserv drugs has been begun by the department of sanitation, medicine and Red Cross of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Safety. Druggists are urged to prevent waste in supplies and to instruct the public how to do it.

Italians Eager to Help Homeland "More than 1000 Italians, aroused by the disaster to armies of their native land, have applied at the Italian consul's office here in the last several days in a vain effort to return to Italy to help repel the Austro-German invaders. Lack of transportation facilities prevents their being ac-

DEFENSE OPENS IN BLAIR WIFE MURDER TRIAL

Several Witnesses Testify That Prisoner Was Addicted to Drink for Last Twenty Years

The prosecution rested its case this morning in the trial of William T. Blair, charged ing in the trial of William T. Blair, charged with the murder of his wife, Sarah A. Blair, on June 25 last, at their home in Woodbury Heights, after the examination of six more witnesses. Argument for the defense was begun before Justice Garrison, in the Gloucester County Court, at Woodbury. The defense argues that Blair committed the murder while intoxicated, and not through premeditation.

through premeditation. through premeditation.

Among the State's witnesses this morning were Dr. George Reading, Doctor Wilson and Dr. Henry Clark, who were the Woodbury physicians called to the Blair house after the shooting. Another witness, William Meyer, of Camden, testified that early in May he sold Blair the revolver with which the crime later was committed. Blair told him. Meyer said that he had been appeared. told him, Meyer said, that he had been ap-pointed a special officer at the Camden Iron Works, where he was employed, and needed

Works, where he was employed, and needed the revolver for police duties.

The first three witnesses for the defense, all employes at the Camden Iron Works, testified that Blair had been addicted to drink for years, and that he had come to work on the morning of the crime under the influence of liquor. Charles A. Wolverton, attorney for Blair, will attempt to show that Blair had been addicted to liquor for the last twenty years; that he had been the last twenty years; that he had been subject to delirium tremens and that he had been on a debauch for two weeks before the day of the murder.

U. S. HUNTS ESCAPED GERMANS Rewards Offered for Three Fugitive Members of Crew of Eitel Friederich

Three former members of the crew of the German warship Prince Eitel Fried-erich, who escaped from the war prison barerich, who escaped from the war prison barracks at Forr McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., on October 23, are still at large and are being sought by the Department of Justice. Ten of the interned German prisoners of war made their escape from the barracks on that date. Seven of them-have been apprehended and, in order more quickly to capture the remaining three, a reward of \$50 is offered to any one who can give information concerning their whereabouts.

The department has accordingly furnished the following descriptions: Alfred Loescher, officer German navy, age thirty-nine, height 5 feet 8 inches, complexion fair, eyes blue, hair light brown; Hans Berg, officer German navy, aged forty, height 5 feet 7 inches, hair light brown, eyes gray, complexion fair; Paul Sabel, salior German navy, age 25, height 5 feet 4 inches, complexion fair, eyes blue, hair dark,

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WHEATLESS WEDNESDAY NOW RULES THE MENU

Success of Meatless Tuesday Gives Confidence - "War Bread" in Hotels

Meatless Tuesday having proved to be he big success that everybody hoped it would be, Philadelphians today are turning their attention to the observance of wheatless Wednesday, and all indications are that this, too, will be an unqualified

"War breads" of one sort and another have already been tried out in Philadelphia in several hotels and restaurants, with altogether satisfactory results, but not until today has there been any general move-ment to eliminate from the dining tables of the city bread made of all-wheat flour. Fifteen per cent of other ingredients than wheat flour is the minimum set by those in charge of the campaign, and it is probable that in most instances the bread served to patrons by hotels, clubs and restaurants will contain a much larger proportion of corn meal, rye or other flour that may be substituted for wheat.

J. M. Frazier, manager of the Bellevue-Stratford and president of the Pennsyl-vania Hotel Association, stated this morning that so far as his observation had ex-tended meatless Tuesday had been in every way successful. Reports from all over the

way successful. Reports from all over the State, he said, were to the effect that hotel patrons had accepted the innovation in the right spirit, and that the complaints made had been so few as to be negligible.

Nobody need be the least afraid to cat "war bread," for it is palatable and nourishing. The kind that has been tried out in Philadelphia and that will be served in hotels and restaurants today is the result of scientific experiments by expert dictitians and has been pronounced in every way as desirable an article of food as the all-wheat bread to which the public is accustomed.

Reports from meat dealers are to the

bread to which the public is accustomed.

Reports from meat dealers are to the effect that in spite of the campaign for the conservation of meat, there has been very little falling off in their sales. This is attributed to the fact that housewives are buying more carefully and judiciously than heretofore. The campaign, said a prominent dealer today, has simply had the effect of eliminating a large part of the waste in buying that was heretofore experienced, and this is something that the dealers, as well

DANIELS VIEWS "FIRST TO FIGHT" CONTINGENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.

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America's "first to fight" are ready. This was the Cerdict of Secretary of the Navy Daniels today after he had inspected and reviewed the Marine Corps detachments at Quantico, Va. The marines will be the next to go to France, he said.

The corps went through all its paces, peaceful and warlike, for the Secretary and General George Barnett, who accompanied him. Secretary Daniels applicated the performance of Sergeant Barger, of Illinois, who set a new record in taking apart and setting up a machine gun while blindfolded. Sergeant Barger's record, in competition with a rival, was two minutes and fifty-five seconds.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 31. — Marriage
licenses were issued here today to Charles
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Eleanor W. Lake, Easton, Pa.; Edward O.
Gombert and Lillian Fronheiser, Lehighton, Pa.; Lewis Roberts and Harriet
Cooper, Marcus Hook; John Karman and
Muriel Jones, Minersville, Pa.; Henry S.
Price and Gertrude J. Parson, Rising Sun. Licensed at Elkton to Wed Muriel Jones, Minersville, Pa.; Henry S. Price and Gertrude J. Parson, Rising Sun, Md.; Amos T. Copenhafer and Mamie Schlotter, Zeiglersville, Pa.; Howard Reineer and Mira Hamilton, Dunmore, Pa.; Francis W. Kretz and Mary F. Wentz, Reading; Charles Screinser and Bertha Osborn, Trenton; Andrew J. Reynold and Mary E. Anderson, Principlo, Md.; John Sullivan and Isabel Dunbar, Frazier, Pa.; William W. Quixton, Cambridge, Md. and William W. Quixton. Cornelia B. Sage, Buffalo, N. Y.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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LEOPOLD W. BELLAK Piano manufacturer, who died to day at his home, 1307 North Thirteenth street.

LEOPOLD W. BELLAK, NOTED MUSICIAN, DEAD

President of Old Piano Firm Was Stricken With Pneumonia Last Wednesday

Leopold W. Bellak, musician of note and resident of James Beliak Sons, 1129 Chestout street, one of the oldest plano firms is Philadelphia, died early today at his home 1307 North Thirteenth street. Death was due to pneumonia. He was sixty-seven years

During his long career Mr. Bellak, always of an altruistic nature, was noted for his generous philanthropics.

Mr. Bellak virtually lived and died for his business. He was so much interested in it, according to members of the family. that he refused to give it up, even on the advice of physicians, when his health began to fail some years ago. He was stricken with pneumonia only last Wednesday

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Bellak was for more than twenty-five years the organ-ist and choirmaster at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Third and Brown streets He was an honorary member of the Third Regiment. He leaves a widow and a sou, Joseph F. Bellak; two sisters and a brother. He was the son of James Bellak, a com-poser. His widow has a wide reputation as n amateur singer and has frequently conributed her art to concerts for the benefit

Funeral services will be held next Friday afternoon. Interment will be in Laurel Hill

FEDERAL OFFICIALS PLAN CLOSING BUTTER BOARD

Elgin Creamery Organization Comes Under Investigation by Food Administration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Closing of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Closing of the tigin Butter Board is under consideration by the food administration. The Agriculture Department's bureau of markets already has been asked to perform the board's functions. Final decision in the matter shortly is to be made by the food administration, it was stated officially to-day.

Lower butter prices in the central West may be expected in case it is decided the Eigin board is a speculative institution holding up prices, as is charged. The Bureau of Markets would fix butter prices normal market conditions instead of specu-lative conditions, it is declared. The impression given in official circles

that the San Francisco Butter Exchange also will be ordered discontinued. The bureau of markets, headed by C. J. Brand, probably will undertake its work, also.

A permanent Federal injunction against ertain practices of the Elgin Butter Board

Helsingfors Evacuation Continues COPENHAGEN, Oct. 31.—The evacuation of Helsingfors, Finland, will be completed within a fortnight, according to a dispatch from there today by the Haparanda.

MITCHEL CALLS HYLAN PRO-GERMAN PLOTTER

Issue of Americanism and Loyalty Becomes Biggest Factor in New York Campaign

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1. For the first time since America joined the world war it appeared today that an election might hinge on the issue of Ameriunism and loyalty—and the election itself to the office of Mayor of the nation's -and the election itself biggent city.

Speaking before a great audience in Brooklyn last night, Mayor Mitchel, a Demo-crat running on a fusion ticket, fluing the accusation at John F. Hylan, Democratic and Tammany cindidate, that Hylan "aided and abetted the pro-German propaganda in America; associated with naid German agents; joined William Randolph Hearst in the cult of disloyalty." Mitchel produced a letterhead of the Friends of Peace Society, in which he said Hylan's name was printed n the list of honorary vice presidents and which was headed by the name of Michael J.

The Mayor declared the society was the rotorious organization fathered by Jereniah O'Leary, Henry Weisman, Albert Sander, now imprisoned as a German spy. man O'Leary, Henry Weisman, Albert, Sander, now imprisoned as a German spy, and other German sympathizers. Mitchel declared "First, Judge Hylan is the candidate of William Randolph Hearst, the spokesman of the Kaiser in this country, and, secondly, he is not personally fitted for the office of Mayor, but was selected solely because of his willingness to obey orders of those behind him."

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obey orders of those behind him."

In a lesser degree the Americanism issue was injected into the campaign by Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate, himself under bitter fire from Mitchel for alleged pro-German and anti-war sympa-

Hillquit's speeches today assailed Roosevelt, who is campaigning for Colonel Roosevelt, who is campaigning for Mitchel, as "representing the very essence of the spirit of militarism and Prussianized autocracy in this country." Dudley Field Malone, formerly close advisor to President Wilson and ex-Collector of the Fort of New York, who has abjured Democracy for Hillquit, denounced Roosevelt as "a shadow American."

Judge Hylan today insisted he knew noth-Judge Hylan today insisted he knew noth

ing about the use of his name on the Friends of Peace letterhead, and added some choice epithets to the campaign by calling Mitchel's assault on him "vile, indemendacious, ignoble, vilely slander

63 NEGRO SOLDIERS FACE TRIAL FOR HOUSTON RIOT

Witnesses Ready to Tell Court-Martial of Mutiny in Texan

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 31. In the little gift chapet at Fort Sam Houston to-morrow sixty-three negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry will face court-martial for nurser and mutiny in the Houston riots.

Witnesses began acriving today from

Witnesses began arriving today from Houston and from Columbus, N. M., to tell the court-martial of the night of terror in which twenty-three men and women were shot down in the streets of Houston on August 23. The victims included Captain I. W. Mattes, of the Illinois National Juard, whose body was mutilated with hayouet wounds.

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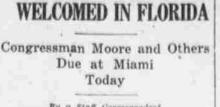
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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fig., Oct. 21. Continuing their enspection of canals and vaterways down the east coast of Florida. ongressman J. Hampton Moore, of Philaelphia; Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, of frenton, N. J., and Charles Elmer Smith, the committee preparing for the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention at Miami November 26, have arrived at Fort Lauderdale to visit reclaimed farm lands in the Everglades. The party has now stopped at all important points from Jacksonville south and expects to reach Miami today. Congressman Moore said he was gratified with the reception accorded the committee et all meetings thus far held. In West Palm Beach the party was entertained by the Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor pre-

Palm Beach the party was entertained by the Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor presiding. Among those attending was the woman Mayor of Moore Haven, Mrs. O'Brien, formerly Mrs. George Q. Horwitz, of Philadelphia, who is interested in time drainage of the Everglades and the early completion of Florida's canal system. Mayor Jonnelly, who expects to call the Atlantic coast Mayors in convention at Miami, obtained the promise of the former Mrs. Horwitz to attend and participate in part of the waterways discussion. Referring to Mrs. O'Brien as a Philadelphia woman who had made good as a business woman and in administrator, Congressman Moore said:

'The Mayor of Moore Haven, an Everglades settlement on Lake Okeechobee, who was well known as a public-spirited society.

glades settlement on Lake Okeschobee, who was well known as a public-spirited society woman in Philadelphia, has become a real factor in Florida's business life in less than one year. She is making a success of her muck-land farms, raising potatees, tomatoes, peppers and the like, and is conceded to be a good administrative officer. Just after dismissing the town marshal for intoxication and taking his gun away from him, she motorboated it through the Everglades Canal to Palm Beach to attend our waterways meeting after which she made a short address of encouragement at the Red Cross fair. That's a pretty good day's work for one Philadelphia woman in Florida, don't you think." da, don't you think?"

FAVOR R. R. REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Federal regulation of the Issuance of railroad securities and legislation giving the Interstate Commerce Commission power over intrastate rates are overwhelmingly favored in a referendum taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

A railroad Incorporation law which would make uniform the charters of all interstate carriers also received the approval of the nation's business men, today's reports showed.

HOUSEWIVES RALLYING TO AID HOOVER'S FIGHT

Nearly Three Million Families Already Pledged to Conservation of Food

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. America's housewives are answering the call to mobilize their kitchens for the war. Food headquarters announced today that during the first days of food-saving week 2,722,918 families had pledged themselves to household economy and the conservation

Totals' thus far are bared on meager cturns from one or two districts in each A Colorado unit with as many ledges signed in a day as had been excoted in a week-17,232-leads the list. But encouraging progress, the committee declares, is nation wide despite cold rains and mow

Virginia leads all States, with 107,000 dedges. Maine is second, with 90,000; indiana third, with \$5,000, and Arkansas fourth, with \$2,000. A spurt of activity in he last-named State obtained 70,000 signin one day

Today's figures show a gain of 117,855 ver last night's tabulation.

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